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Redstone has comparatively good year in fire safety

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone has had a fire-safe year compared to previous years, according to Redstone Fire Department.

Nineteen fires have occurred since October 1992 through last week. "And all the fires have been small, no major fires," said fire inspector Jim Hughes. No injuries or fatalities were reported.

The 19 total compares well with the previous years' numbers for the same period: about 28 last year, 26 in 1991, 27 in 1990, and 24 in 1989. "I attribute it to a good organizational activity fire marshal program, and to building fire wardens, and to fire prevention for the post," Hughes said.

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This theme refers to "having some type of evacuation plan to get out of the home, and having a place to meet outside once you get out of the home," said fire inspector Robert Clarke. "Once you get out, stay out."

Saving lives is the No. 1 reason for fire prevention, according to the fire inspectors. The National Fire Protection Association says 3,500 Americans died in home fires in 1991.

Because of Redstone's growth and the increasing



COSTLY FIRE — Redstone firefighters battle an early-morning blaze Jan. 24 at building 5674. The unoccupied building, used for storage, was a total loss — including the \$150,000 worth of computers stored inside. Losses amounted to \$178,000, according to fire inspector Jim Hughes. He said the fire occurred about 5 a.m. when the building was struck by lightning.

complexity of the tasks here, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing saw the need for a full-time DEH fire protection engineer. Marshall Stout, in this

full-time position for the past three months, serves as a consultant to the fire department and also assists
(See Safety, cont'd on page 2)

Reformed health care system to offer more choices

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has announced plans on how it will coordinate change to the military health care system in conjunction with the president's American Health Security Act of 1993.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the services have shown great support for the secretary's announcement on how this act will enhance the military health care system. The proposed changes reflect the department's commitment to beneficiaries in the military health care system to improve access to quality health care.

All family members of active-duty personnel, military retirees, family members of retirees and survivors would be eligible to enroll in tricare military health plans.

The health care reform measures proposed by President Clinton would allow the department to establish military health plans covering broad geographical regions in which military hospitals play a central role. These military health plans will also contract with civilian health providers to deliver services to military beneficiaries on a more consistent basis throughout the United States.

Under the reform, family members and retirees will have more choices than with the current system. New coordination procedures will decrease duplication of services and will generally result in lower health care costs. All family members of active-duty personnel, military retirees, family members of retirees and survivors would be eligible to enroll in tricare military health plans. Tricare plans will provide the nationally guaranteed benefit package, plus the additional services offered through Champus and military hospitals. Employers of military beneficiaries enrolled in a military health plan would pay the employer contribution to the plan.

The reform measures would allow family members or retirees to choose from at least two civilian health plans, including a fee for service and a preferred provider option. In areas of the country where a tricare health plan is not available, beneficiaries would be able to choose from at least three civilian health care plans.

The department will continue to engage and consult with the services, JCS, and appropriate committees of Congress to develop and implement the specific elements of these changes to the military health care system once the legislation is passed by Congress.
(Pentagon statement)



Safety

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engineers when fire-protection questions arise during the facilities' design phase. Offices that are rearranging furniture, which might require construction such as more electrical outlets, should first submit their plan to DEH for approval, Stout said. He can be reached at 842-0240.

"Right now the major problem we're having in facilities is people fail to evacuate the building when the fire alarm goes off or during a fire situation," Hughes said.



Difficult time

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at MICOM for all the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy we received upon the death of our wife and mother, Kaye Doggett. The support and help we've received from the MICOM community has helped us get through this very difficult time. Thank you very much.

Eddie and Missy Doggett

Post NCO/Soldier

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sponsors and individuals involved with the Post NCO/Soldier of the Year Luncheon. It was well-planned and your support of this event was remarkable and an inspiration to others. It also reflects the attitudes and enthusiasm of your organizations. Again, thank you.

Sgt. Lee Ann Pinnell,
NCO of the Year; and
Spec. Chantel Sena
Soldier of the Year

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CRASH TRUCK — This crash truck, at the Airfield station, responds to all fires but is mainly for aircraft crashes and rescue.

"That's why we think this 'Get out, stay out' is a good theme for the year," added Clarke.

The fire inspectors have the following additional advice for fire prevention and safety:

- Before rearranging offices — and possibly blocking exits and aisles — consult DEH or the fire prevention office. If other construction is needed, DEH needs to approve. If no construction is needed, the fire prevention office at 876-7005 can grant its OK. Those who aren't sure whether or not they'll need construction, should contact DEH.

- Store flammable liquids and hazardous materials

Bomb-threat exercise conducted along with fire drill at TMDE

BY SANDA MARTEL

All buildings on Redstone Arsenal are required to conduct yearly fire drills to test preparedness.

Even though there's no requirement to conduct bomb threat exercises, the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity decided to hold one in conjunction with its fire drill on Sept. 16.

"While the potential for bomb threats against USATA facilities on Redstone Arsenal is low, it is very real and could occur at any time," said Art Parrow, building custodian and fire warden for building 5435.

A designated person in the activity received a "bomb threat" telephone call. Following instructions on a bomb threat card (FBI/DOJ Form 2-1811, which should be maintained under each telephone), the person taking the call:

- Recorded as much information as possible (in this case, that the bomb would go off in 15 minutes).
- Activated the building fire alarm system and called the fire department.
- Notified the Military Police (876-2222). In a real life bomb threat, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) unit would be responsible for locating and dismantling a bomb; for this exercise, MPs simulated EOD's role.



'BOMB' PLANT — SSgt. Stephen Reaves locates the "explosive" planted by a "terrorist" in a paper bag hidden in an equipment room.

safely. Flammable materials should be stored in a storage cabinet designed for that purpose. Gasoline should be stored in a proper container, and plainly marked "gasoline." (A proper container does not include a plastic milk jug, as a fire inspector has seen on post.)

- Avoid improper use of extension cords. The fire inspectors recommend using a power bar with surge protector.

The fire stations will have open house during normal duty hours, including Saturday, for the week of Oct. 3-9. Fire station locations include Rideout Road, Vincent Road, Redstone Road, and the Airfield. Excluding the Airfield station — which is only manned during the daytime — the stations operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"A lot of people don't know Redstone has its own fire department," Hughes said, adding that some mistakenly believe this is part of the Huntsville fire department. "We're here to provide service to the general public of Redstone."

Steve Sain, the airfield district chief, points out that the Nashville Metropolitan Airport Authority and the City of Huntsville Fire Department send crews here annually to conduct live fire training on Redstone's training pit. "FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) says that every year they have to be recertified in crash firefighting, and we're the only available training pit within the area right now," Sain said.

- All employees evacuated the building, with designated persons (supervisors) being responsible for counting to make sure everyone is outside. If anyone is missing, that is reported to the on-scene commander, who decides if crews should be sent in to find the unaccounted for person/persons.

MPs began their search of the building, and with the assistance of personnel who are familiar with the building, were led to rooms housing equipment where items could easily be hidden.

The "bomb" (six sticks of dynamite) was located, but MPs explained that in a real life situation the search would continue for other explosives.

Parrow said the bomb threat drill pinpointed some areas that need to be ironed out and he plans to schedule another drill in the future.



ACTING PEO — Alan D. Sherer is the Acting PEO for Missile Defense following the retirement from the Army of Maj. Gen. William S. Chen. An appointing memorandum signed by Army Acquisition Executive George E. Dausman states that Sherer will also continue to serve as Acting Program Manager, Army Theater Missile Defense, during his tenure as Acting PEO.

MLRS reduced-range rocket offers realistic training

Editor's note: The Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office provided the following article.

On Sept. 16, soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery were the first to fire the new M28A1 Reduced Range Practice Rocket (RRPR) at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Field Artillery community requested a training round that would grant access to more firing ranges and still provide the launch point realism that enhances effective training. The MLRS Project Office, in conjunction with the prime contractor, Loral-Vought Systems, produced the RRPR in just 15 months.

The rockets have a blunt nose that, upon ground impact, detonates a smoke cartridge. The resulting smoke is readily visible beyond two miles, so observers at training ranges can report the safe impact of the rockets.

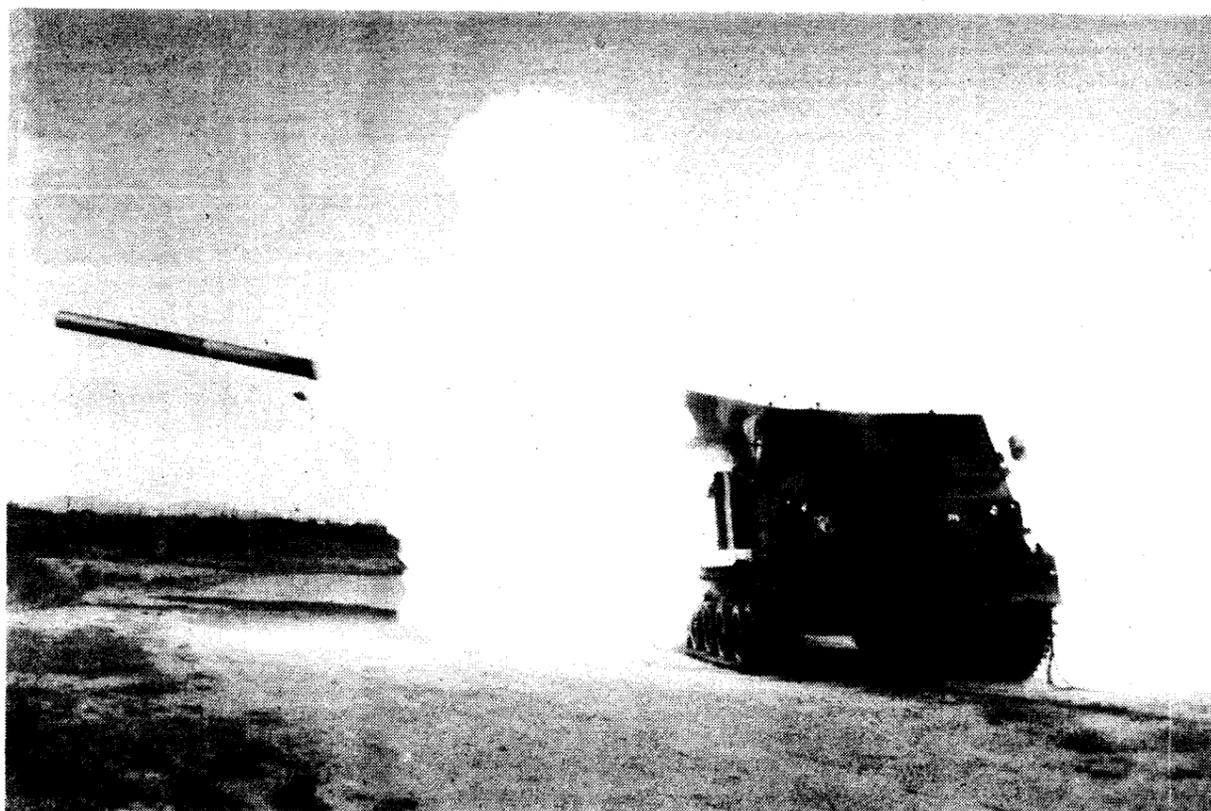
The high ballistic drag of the blunt nose, coupled with software changes, keeps the impact of the RRPR between five and nine-plus miles. The ground impact versus an air burst keeps the attendant impact danger area manageable. Training ranges currently available for cannon artillery can now be made available to MLRS units.

The same rocket motor used by the MLRS tactical rockets is used by the RRPR, and the total rocket weight is the same. The software provides the identical software prompts the soldier would see when he fires a tactical rocket. The soldier in the launcher and soldiers in the surrounding area receive the same firing sensations they can expect to receive in combat.

The rocket pod is the same as used with the tactical rocket, so the soldiers store, transport, and handle the ammunition in the same manner as in combat.

During the formal presentation prior to the launch Col. William Taylor, MLRS project manager, presented to Maj. Gen. John Dubia, commandant of the Field Artillery School, a certificate commemorating the event. Certificates were also presented to the battalion commander and to each of the crew members who conducted the mission.

The RRPR demonstrated how government/contractor teams can successfully produce a quality product for the good of the soldier, in a very short time.



PRACTICE ROCKET — An MLRS launcher fires the new reduced-range practice rocket at White Sands Missile Range.

Firewood \$1 special still offered here

With cooler weather on the way, many people are beginning to think about storing up a supply of wood for the colder months ahead.

Redstone Arsenal has a year-round program in place whereby day permits may be bought to cut firewood on the arsenal in designated areas for \$10 for an average pickup load.

In addition, a special \$1 permit first offered earlier

this year to cut individual or otherwise small groupings of blown-down or dead trees is still available.

Both permits with maps showing location of the firewood may be bought at the Outdoor Recreation Center (building 5129) daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for the day of cutting only.

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Army workers to get sneak preview of industry briefing

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Army civilian and military people are invited Oct. 6-7 to a dry run of an upcoming annual MICOM briefing for industry.

This "dress rehearsal" at the Rocket Auditorium is for government representatives only. The Nov. 9-10 Advance Planning Briefing for Industry is for industry representatives.

"This dress rehearsal is for the (local Army) community to see for themselves what's to be presented to industry. So, it's a good opportunity for the community to inject any questions, ideas or thoughts they feel would be beneficial before we open the door to the contractor community or to industry," said Ernest Young, deputy to the commanding general of the Missile Command.

The Oct. 6-7 session, which is free, is the same as the two-day session for industry in November. The event will address the long-range needs for Army missile systems with the objective of assisting industry in the planning and direction of its efforts for fulfillment of long-range Army missile requirements. The special problems associated with demanding environments and the requirements they generate will be examined by the session speakers.

The dress rehearsal is a chance for Army people here to get "a good picture of the complexities and sundry areas that exist in the community, and it's an extremely good opportunity to see what's going to happen in the future," Young said.

"It becomes a good orientation tool for employees to understand what goes on behind the doors they never get to open," he added.

Military and civilian workers who plan to attend this free event should call Kathy Herring, secretary at the Technology Integration Office of RD&E Center, 876-4600; this will enable the organizers to know how many people to expect. The Rocket Auditorium seats more than 400. Jessica Jackson, the acting MICOM technical industrial liaison officer, conducts the Missile Command Advance Planning Briefing for Industry. The theme is, "Developing Improved Interfaces with Industry."

In an open letter inviting members of the local Army community to attend the dress rehearsal Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, said, "This command is pleased to offer this opportunity to representatives from your organization to become better informed about an important part of our national security requirements."



PLANNING SESSION — Discussing plans for the dress rehearsal of the APBI are, from left, Dr. Steve Smith, chief of the Technology Integration Office at RD&E Center; Ernest Young, deputy to the commanding general; and Jessica Jackson, acting MICOM technical industrial liaison officer.

Here is the agenda for the dress rehearsal Oct. 6-7 at the Rocket Auditorium:

- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 —**
- 8:10 a.m. — Opening remarks by Ernest Young, deputy to the commanding general.
 - 8:15 — MICOM Long Range Weapons Plan by Dr. Bruce Fowler, technical/deputy director, Advanced Systems Concepts Office.
 - 9 — Tactical Missiles by George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles.
 - 10 — Break.
 - 10:30 — Missile Defense Programs by Alan Sherer, acting program executive officer for missile defense.
 - 11 — Technology Transfer by Warren Alford, office of research and technology applications at the Research Development and Engineering Center.
 - 11:15 — Logistics Support Activities by Ronald Treusdell, director of Logistics Support Activity.
 - 11:35 — Smart Weapons Management Office by Lt. Col. Richard E. Hayes, director of the AMC Smart Weapons Management Office.
 - 12:05 p.m. — Lunch.
 - 2 — Weapon Systems Management by Dr. Eugene Paro, director of Weapon Systems Management Directorate.
 - 2:20 — Close Range Unmanned Aerial Vehicles by Col. Paul Tanguay, project manager of the Close Range Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office.
 - 2:35 — Technical Tests and Evaluation Programs by Larry Johnson, director of the Redstone Technical Test Center under the Test and Evaluation Command.
 - 2:50 — Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment by Robert Dubois, director of TMDE Activity.
 - 3:05 — Break.
 - 3:30 — Redstone Arsenal Support Activities by Col. Ross Sanders, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.
 - 3:45 — Resource Management by Col. Melson Kahue, director

- of Resource Management Directorate.
 - 4:15 — Acquisition Management by Col. Curtis Morton, deputy director of the Acquisition Center.
 - 4:45 — Adjourn.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 7 —**
- 8:05 a.m. — Opening remarks by Young.
 - 8:10 — Integrated Materiel Management by Terrence Frazier, chief of the acquisition management section at Integrated Materiel Management Center.
 - 8:30 — Rapid Force Projection Initiative by Emily Vandiver, program manager for the Rapid Force Projection Initiative Office, RD&E Center.
 - 8:50 — The Army Combined Arms Weapon System by Dr. James Bradas of the Guidance and Control Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 9:10 — Advance Kinetic Energy Missile by Michael Schexnayder of the Structures Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 9:30 — Weapons Sciences Programs by Dr. Walter Wharton, director of Weapons Sciences Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 10 — Break.
 - 10:30 — Guidance and Control Programs by James McLean of the Guidance and Control Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 11:15 — Advanced Sensors Programs by William Pittman, program manager of Advanced Sensors Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - noon — Lunch.
 - 2 — Systems Simulation and Development Programs by Dr. Kelly Grider, director of Systems Simulation and Development Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 2:30 — Propulsion Programs by Dr. William Stephens, director of Propulsion Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 3 — Structures Programs by Paul Doyle, deputy director of Structures Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 3:30 — Break.
 - 4 — Manufacturing Technology by John Davis, chief of manufacturing technology division, System Engineering and Production Directorate, RD&E Center.
 - 4:20 — Adjourn.

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Hellfire team adopts environment-friendly process

Editor's note: The following article was provided by the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office.

The Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office has approved a new electronics assembly method that results in a dramatic reduction and eventual elimination of solvents classified as "ozone depleting chemicals" in Hellfire missile production.

The new assembly process is the culmination of 14 months of intensive effort by a multifunctional team from the AGMS Project Office, and the Defense Logistics Agency/defense plant representative and Rockwell International Corporation in Duluth, Ga.

Ozone damage

The concentration of the earth's atmospheric ozone has been declining at a significant rate over the past 20 years. This ozone damage has been caused in part by the presence of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs or freons) and chlorocarbons in the earth's upper atmosphere. One major source of these ozone-damaging chemicals is the current cleaning processes used in circuit board assembly.

In 1987, the international community signed the Montreal Protocol which placed controls on the future manufacture of these chemicals; and shortly thereafter, the U.S. Congress legislated the Clean Air Act, which called for CFCs (freons) to be phased out by the year 2000, and 1,1,1-trichloroethane (TCA) to be eliminated by 2002. In February 1992, executive order decreed the United States will phase out production of ozone depleting chemicals, including CFCs and TCA, by Dec. 31, 1995.

When it became evident that the freon cleaning solvents were to have a limited availability, the Army and Rockwell developed plans and implemented a freon elimination project which resulted in the total removal of freon solvents from the production areas (April 1991). In some instances the replacement cleaner was TCA. With President Bush's announcement of TCA elimination by the start of 1996, a new effort aimed at TCA replacement became necessary.

Joint effort

In July 1992, the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office and Rockwell agreed to a joint effort to

identify and qualify an alternate circuit card soldering/cleaning process which would not require the normal organic solvent cleaning to remove the flux residues. The improved assembly method involves the soldering of circuit boards using "low residue" flux which is easily removed with a detergent and water solution. Until recently, military contractors were restricted to soldering with a sticky, rosin-based flux that necessitated the use of freon solvent or methyl chloroform for cleaning; both of these cleaners are known to damage the earth's protective ozone layer. This proactive approach will greatly facilitate the

elimination of ozone depleting chemicals well in advance of the government's mandate of total elimination by the end of 1995. The decision to qualify a new flux rather than a new-generation cleaner for the old rosin flux will avoid the expense of new equipment procurement as well as the cost of new chemical maintenance and disposal as hazardous waste.

While these new low residue fluxes have been used by some commercial electronic manufacturers, this successful qualification by the Army and industry Hellfire team establishes a benchmark for defense contractors and will have industry-wide impact.

CFW plans big bingo fund-raiser Oct. 16

The Civilian Welfare Fund is sponsoring "Bingo Mania" at the Rustic Lodge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16. This event is being held as a fund-raiser to support the Rustic Lodge, Wellness Center, and various recreational activities held on Redstone Arsenal.

Bingo Mania will consist of two, four-hour bingo sessions with a total of 25 games for the day. Special bingo and jackpot bingo will also be included throughout the day at a small additional fee. Also, door prizes will be given away during the day. And for the hearty appetite, hamburgers, nachos, hot dogs, candy and sodas will be available.

The Rustic Lodge will open at 8 a.m. for those who want to get a good seat. Parking will be allowed in recreational area 2 off from the lodge; however, transportation will be provided from the parking lot to the lodge. Only bingo players will be allowed to enter the lodge; and individuals under 11 years old will not be allowed to play.

For advanced tickets, call Valerie Carey 955-6739. Her hours are 8-11 a.m. seven days a week at the Rustic Lodge. You may also purchase tickets from your respective Civilian Welfare Council members. Advanced tickets are \$25/package for 25 games. Tickets will cost \$35/package on game day (Oct. 16). Single games will not be sold. Donations are also being accepted.

You may purchase tickets from the following:

- Richetta Wilkerson 955-8160; Joe Moody 842-0180; Stan Pogue 876-1355; Gerda Sherrill 955-3888; Gloria Rieswig 842-5781; Jean Brewer 955-5760; Ben Magwood 876-1131; Sharron Durrance 876-4766; Valerie Carey 955-6739; Lee Flecker 876-2443.
- Hal Dilworth 876-4230; Ariemean Williams 842-2188; Jim Chairizio 876-1230; or Bill Diamant 876-4437.

Hunters' safety course slated for Oct. 9-10

The Alabama State Hunters Safety Course is being offered one last time before deer hunting season opens Oct. 15.

The course is for youth who want to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. It will be taught in two sessions, on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. at Larry's Pistol and Pawn Shop on North Memorial Parkway.

Anyone born after Aug. 1, 1977 who wants to get a hunting license and hunt on Redstone Arsenal must complete this course, as required by Alabama law, according to Bill Kerlin, who will teach the class.

Anyone interested should call Kerlin, 882-0944, or Outdoor Recreation, 876-HUNT, immediately to register for the class. Ten participants must register before the class can be taught.

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Army Europe drawdown focuses on sound management

WASHINGTON — The director of civilian personnel for one of the Army's major commands overseas recently explained some policies and actions facing the command's work force over the next few years of the Armywide force drawdown.

Archie D. Grimmatt of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe, gave his remarks during a visit to his counterpart office at the Pentagon.

In explaining the uniquely structured USAREUR work force — career-status Army civilians, family members and local nationals — Grimmatt noted that each employee category has a stake in the overall drawdown. Even with the expected 50-percent-plus personnel reductions that have occurred, or will occur, over the next few years, "the U.S. Army will be in Europe in great numbers after the drawdown concludes," he said.

Employment opportunity

A projected work-force end strength of 27,000 for fiscal year 1994, from a high of 67,000 in 1989, still would represent one of the largest employment pools in Germany, and a major employment opportunity in the Army.

A wide range of positions still would be available for recruitment — such as budget analysts, trades-and-crafts workers, civilian personnel specialists, management analysts, clerical workers, medical specialists, food-service workers and certain non-appropriated-fund positions. Grimmatt said that while most of these positions would be filled by local nationals, "a significant number will be filled by U.S. personnel, particularly U.S. family members."

That expected Army presence in Europe will reflect the flexibility in decision-making and coordination found among today's civilian personnel offices, he explained. "The vision is there to maintain a quality, stable work force."

What about the current civilian population of U.S. Army Europe — how are they faring as the drawdown proceeds? Grimmatt answered by citing the salary buy-out program for prospective retirees and other volun-

tary separation incentives that apply to USAREUR counterparts in the continental United States.

Quality work force

What's more, he said, "We've streamlined our reduction-in-force programs; we've curtailed the hiring of local nationals; and we've cut back on tours from CONUS. Also, we continue to get full support and assistance from Army headquarters and the Defense Department. We've drawn down with an eye toward maintaining a quality work force."

"Of course, in both the States and in Europe, we're dealing with a process prone to high stress levels. Bases are being closed, or otherwise altered — a stressful process that can keep commanders preoccupied and parochial in their quest for guidance and support. They're more concerned about what's happening in their immediate communities rather than what's happening elsewhere."

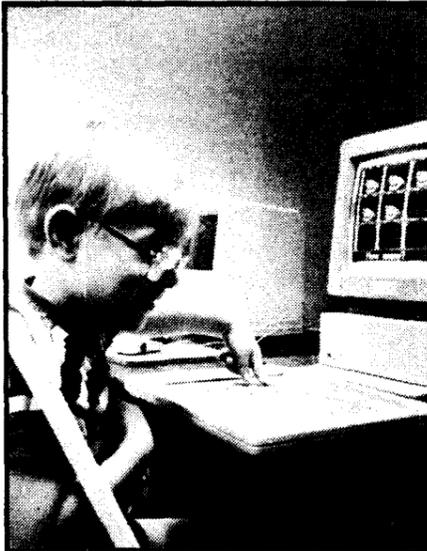
"That's one reason why folks in the States have heard, or read, little about the down side of downsizing overseas," Grimmatt said. "But we're managing the process quite well, thanks to our commander in

chief, Gen. Maddox, and to our leaders throughout the Army."

He went on to say that personnel management — particularly as practiced overseas — "will always be on the cutting edge of organizational evolution. Our personnel management system in USAREUR serves as a kind of personnel laboratory — one of change and of experimentation. It thus requires us to know the 'when' and 'how' of quick adjustment to new requirements and issues."

"This is where our CONUS counterparts can benefit from using the USAREUR experience as a model. USAREUR has set standards against which communities will function, and has consolidated activities to form a lean and productive structure that's cost-conscious and effective."

"That experience," he concluded, "shows how our career Army civilians and family-member employees have acquired a broader outlook, a deeper cultural awareness and a wealth of high qualifications from their having adapted so well to what once was, for them, 'the unknown.'" (Arnews)



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Redstone's family child care program revamping

Editor's note: Coleman-McGuire is chief of marketing and advertising branch at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

BY YVONNE COLEMAN-McGUIRE

Child Development Services is currently redeveloping its Family Child Care program.

Due to a shortage in CDS management staffing, Child Development Services requested assistance from Denise Faison, the Family Child Care program manager at Forces Command, to review the program and help get it back on track.

Currently, there are 26 Family Child Care homes providing care for 158 children, to include both full and part-day care. The dedicated providers offer developmental activities and field trips very similar to those at the Child Development Center. Many parents prefer Family Child Care for its small group, family-style atmosphere.

Educational aspects of the program are paramount, improving and evaluating the developmental program and educational aides library. The training modules for Child Development Associate (CDA) accreditation for providers are being used which can assist them in receiving the equivalent to an associate degree in early childhood education, in terms of employment (not college credit).

"While we are redeveloping our FCC Program, and until management vacancies are filled, we will not be certifying additional FCC providers," said Ruth Taylor, acting coordinator for Child Development Services. "However, training and certification will be offered as those spaces reduce and additional providers are needed."

"We have received approval from Army Materiel Command to fill the vacant Child Development Services coordinator and FCC director positions," she added.

"Hopefully, once we are fully staffed, the program will be on track and back to normal operations," Taylor said. "And with the numerous and positive

changes occurring within FCC, we appreciate the community concern and assistance. The future looks bright and on course for success."

Authorized users of the Family Child Care program

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Building contractor rewards workers for safe work

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The contractor constructing the Sparkman Center complex has worked a quarter of a million, accident-free hours so far.

Centex Rooney Construction Company held its quarterly safety raffle for its workers Sept. 22 at the Sparkman site which is near the present Missile Command headquarters. Each hourly worker received a ticket for every 30 days of safe work. So, workers who had three months of accident-free work would receive three tickets. The tickets went into a pot for raffling prizes.

"As you can see, the job is proceeding very well," said Bob Moss, president and chief executive officer of Centex Rooney, which is based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was referring to progress in the multibuilding complex which should be completed next year.

Although the work has progressed to where walls are up and windows are being installed, "the hazards are just less, they're not gone by any means," Moss cautioned.

"I think we have a project we can all look forward to when we have it finished, and you can look forward to that around next May," he said.

Bart Watts, safety engineer for the company, said the workers will have put in 300,000 hours with no loss-time accidents by the end of this month. He purchased the safety prizes, mainly tools, with money he solicited from all the project contractors. Watts said this amounted to about \$2,400 spent on 60 prizes for an average of \$40 per prize. "So, we go all out for the men," he said, referring to the company's support of its workers.

In addition to the merchandise prizes, a worker received \$100 for the winning safety slogan for this quarter. Brandon McConnell of Cox Corporation won for his slogan, "Safety is insurance you can live with!"

About 520 people are working on the Sparkman construction effort, according to George Koos, the



WINNERS — Two of the prize winners at the quarterly drawing held in one of the Sparkman Center buildings are Nancy Wray of Shelby Contractor, and Lee Ross of Regency Electric Company.

Centex Rooney project manager for this project. "It's going to go up a little bit, but we're pretty close to our (personnel) peak," Koos said.

Jimmy Stevens, the Redstone area engineer for the Corps of Engineers, praised Centex Rooney for win-

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Plenty of smiles throughout big crowd at the annual Picnic

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Judging from the turnout and the smiles, the Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic at the newly-named Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreational Complex was a big success.

Saturday's annual event drew an estimated more than 3,000 people, according to Jim Stephens, the picnic chairman. "I'm just guessing from past experience," he said.

"Overall I think it's gone exceptionally well; considering we had a rainstorm go through early this morning which completely saturated the ballfields. The crowd came out late, probably 11 (a.m.) or so. But it's been a great picnic overall," Stephens said. "I've seen a lot of smiles. That's a good indication."

No smile was bigger than the one worn by Mynette Eledui, wife of Maj. Will Eledui of FAAD Project Office. She won the door prize: two airline tickets to the winner's choice of either New York, Boston or Washington, D.C. After consulting with her husband, she said their destination would probably be Washington, D.C. "Oh my gosh," she exclaimed after hearing that she won. "I don't believe this!"

Mike Bailey earned a \$50 gift certificate by coming up with the theme for this year's picnic, "The Redstone Team — Excellence, a Way of Life."

In sports the SES team beat the General Officers in the annual challenge softball game by a score of 16-6. Al Reeder, director of the Acquisition Center, was a smiling member of the winning team despite the bandage on one of his fingers. "I got it knocked out of place," he said. "I was pitching. Col. (Walter) Culberson hit the ball straight at me. All I could do was throw my hand up."

The losers of that fourth annual softball game — with the series now evened at two games apiece — had to spend time in the dunking booth. Reeder quipped that he got back at Culberson by taking his grandkids to the dunking booth for their throws.

Other sports winners included EOD which beat Production Engineering Division in the volleyball tournament final held the preceding Thursday night. Toney's Raiders won over Snakes in men's softball. And the coed softball title was captured by BeBe's Kids which beat Major League by a score of 9-2.

"Be sure to say we're about to faint. We're worn out," said a busy Cynthia Azoroh, carrying an armful of sacks from the sack races in the children's activities area. She and Patricia Cox served as co-chairmen for the children's activities. "It's fun but it's exhausting," Azoroh said.

Kathlyn Dulaney, chairman of teen activities, was also busy. A power outage in the teen activities area

prevented the disc jockey from playing music that morning; but the fire department fixed the fuse and the DJ was able to play during the afternoon. Events

like egg toss and water-balloon toss drew youngsters as well as teens to the area. "We had a better crowd than we thought we were going to have," Dulaney said.



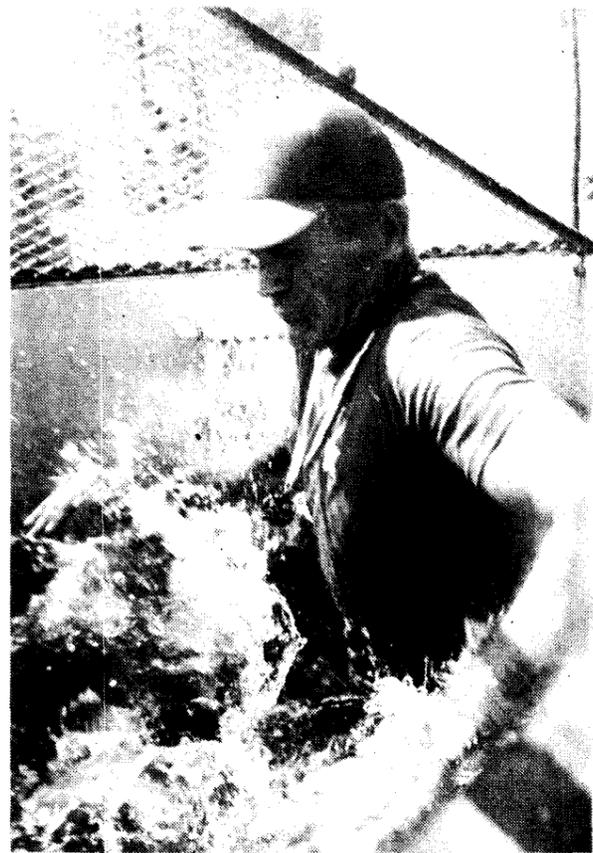
FACE PAINTING — Andrew Doyle, 5, son of Kimberly and Gerald Doyle, has his face painted by his mom. His dad works in TMDE Activity.



Amanda Azoroh, age 5, painted her own face. Her mother, Cynthia Azoroh, works in IMMC and was co-chairman of children's activities.



GITTY UP, HORSEY — Justin Hankins, 2, son of Michelle and Marvin Hankins, gets a ride on a pony at the picnic. His mom works in the Missile Command while his dad works at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.



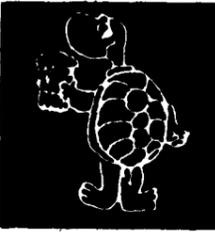
LOSERS' FATE — Col. Walter Culberson gets drenched in the dunking booth. This was the fate of the losers in the big softball game pitting the SES team against the General Officers.



SOFT LANDING? — Col. Richard Black of the General Officers team executes a slide on the muddy field. Defending on the play is Mit Merritt of the SES team which went on to win 16-6.

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Leaders of the Army Medical Department see this as the first step in a far-ranging reorganization into an accessible, deployable, accountable and integrated Army Medical Department (AMEDD).

Lt. Gen. Alcide LaNoue, the Army surgeon general, will be the MEDCOM commander. U.S. Army Health Services Command (HSC), also located at Fort Sam Houston, commanded by Maj. Gen. Richard Cameron, will continue to operate as a major Army command until full activation of the MEDCOM, tentatively planned for October 1994. Cameron will continue to command HSC and will take the lead in ensuring a smooth transition to the MEDCOM.

Establishing a provisional command allows the AMEDD to gradually integrate the functions of HSC and those of the Office of the Surgeon General (OTSG). According to AMEDD officials, the merger will simplify and clarify the AMEDD's lines of authority and will eliminate duplicate functions at OTSG and HSC.

The MEDCOM will include units currently in HSC and some elements of OTSG. The AMEDD Center and School, Medical Research and Development Command, and Army Environmental Hygiene Agency will be subordinate commands. Medical care delivery to Army beneficiaries will be organized under geographical Health Service Support Areas, and dental and veterinary subordinate commands will supervise their specialties. The new Dental Command is scheduled to provisionally activate on Nov. 1, followed by establishment of the Veterinary Command on Nov. 15. Headquarters for both will be located at Fort Sam Houston.

According to current plans, the new MEDCOM headquarters staff at Fort Sam Houston will consist of

407 people while the Army staff element remaining in the National Capital Region will have 102. This represents a combined reduction of almost 20 percent, with the majority of the cuts in OTSG.

The changes mean some staff positions will move from the National Capital Region to Fort Sam Houston, while others will be eliminated. AMEDD officials are committed to implementing the transition with as little impact on incumbent job holders as possible.

The changes also mean that LaNoue will establish an office at Fort Sam Houston and divide his time between the headquarters and the Army staff element. Computer linkups and videoteleconference equipment should allow him to work both jobs from either location.

AMEDD officials expect the transition to be transparent to health-care workers at the local level; while patients, as the AMEDD's primary focus, should only see an improvement in terms of access and quality health care. (News release from Health Services Command.)

DEH changes name

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will change its name to the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) effective Oct. 1.

"The name change is the first step for Redstone Arsenal in following the directive for the Department of the Army to initiate a new concept in installation management and begin preliminary planning for a full transition in FY '96," stated a news release from the directorate. "It offers the Army the opportunity to integrate the best aspects of the U.S. Navy's Public Centers."

Some of the key aspects of the DPW are customer communication, work warranties, property ownership and client relationships.

"The DPW will eventually operate as a customer based, reimbursable system allowing tenants on Army bases the opportunity to receive timely cost-effective support. The DPW will continue to keep you, our customers, informed as this transition takes place," the release concluded.



CFC TOUR GROUP — A group of 36 Logistics Support Activity workers participate on a Combined Federal Campaign bus tour Sept. 14 to the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens)/Opportunity Center, and to Christmas Charities Year Round. The workers received a tour and briefing of the facilities and programs at each of the stops. If your organization would like to take a CFC tour, call Bobby Park 842-1038.

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Telerobotic excavator can help in explosives retrieval

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory is developing remote excavation technologies for the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense.

This work is being sponsored jointly by Department of Energy and Department of Defense to meet the need for remote excavation and removal of radioactive and contaminated buried waste at DoE sites and retrieval of unexploded ordnance for DoD applications. A military vehicle called the Small Emplacement Excavator (SEE), built for the Army by Freightliner Inc., was obtained and modified for computer control.

The SEE has both a backhoe and a front-end loader. Three cameras are mounted on-board with pan-and-tilt controls. A novel hand controller and a graphical operator interface provide a remote control station that is intuitive and does not require line-of-sight operations. Video and control data are communicated via radio frequency links or, alternately, fiber optics. Joint encoders were installed for robotic control and so that joint position could be measured and plotted on a graphical user interface.

First demonstrations of backhoe teleoperation were performed last December. During early 1993, development of automated dig and dump functions and additional sensor feedback (tilt, heading, torque, etc.) and operator interface enhancements were implemented. A series of waste retrieval technology demonstrations were completed in June and July 1993 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. A similar series of explosive ordnance disposal demonstrations was held the week of Sept. 13 at Redstone Arsenal.

The excavation controls technology developed in this project has been implemented in a modular fashion that permits rapid transfer of the controller and kinematic functions from the SEE to other excavation platforms. (Adapted from a news release provided by Oak Ridge National Laboratory.)



DIGGING DEMONSTRATION — The SEE demonstrates how to dig to find explosives or any type of hazardous material during a demonstration held Sept. 15 at McKinley Range.



REMOTE CONTROL — SSgt. Troy Lietha of Fort Gillem, Ga., operates the SEE by computer; this remote control operation enables Explosive Ordnance Disposal soldiers to do their work from within a building a safe distance away from the hazard site. Lietha belongs to the 52nd Ordnance Group (EOD), a new unit which will be activated Oct. 4 at Fort Gillem.



ADCCS HONOREE — Don Horvath, center, a general engineer with the Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office, is the ADCCS Employee of the Month for August. With the honoree are Steve Stegman, chairman of the Employee of the Month Committee, and Col. Daniel Montgomery, the project manager.

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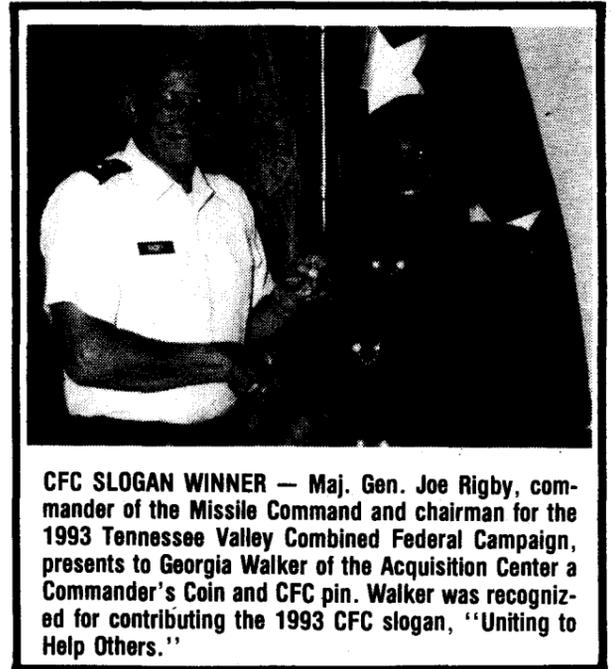
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CFC SLOGAN WINNER — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and chairman for the 1993 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign, presents to Georgia Walker of the Acquisition Center a Commander's Coin and CFC pin. Walker was recognized for contributing the 1993 CFC slogan, "Uniting to Help Others."

SatoTravel offices survey customers

Editor's note: SatoTravel provided the following article.

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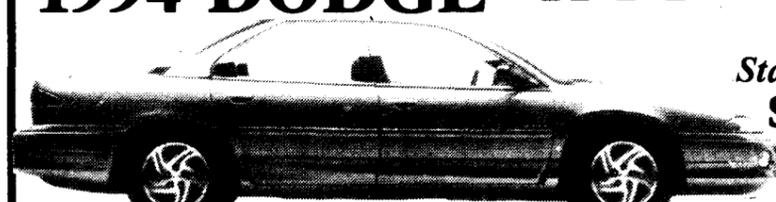
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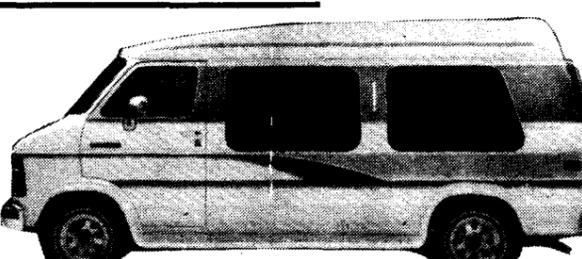


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Earn teacher certification early through 'fast track'

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Soldiers departing the Army will have a chance to earn teaching credentials in four months through Fort Gordon's Fast Track Teaching Certification Program.

Interested soldiers should be able to apply in October for acceptance into the program, according to Dr. Richard Schuster, Fort Gordon's education officer assigned to the National Science Center to oversee implementation of the program.

Soldiers can qualify to teach in the middle grades (four through eight) or in selected secondary school (high school) subjects through the accelerated 120-day schedule that will equate to 27 semester hours.

Those who complete the program and pass the Georgia Teacher Certification Test will be certified to teach at the school level of their choice. Thirty-three

Interested soldiers should be able to apply in October for acceptance into the program.

other states have reciprocal agreements with Georgia, but teaching candidates may have to pass certification tests in any of those states.

Soldiers must be on active duty and have at least a bachelor's degree. They also must be able to complete the program before their Army service ends.

Commanders have to approve permissive temporary duty to Fort Gordon for those selected for the program. They will be housed on the post, but must provide their own transportation to and from Fort Gordon, and meals.

The Army pays 90 percent of the tuition. Soldiers can plan on paying up to \$700 for tuition, text books and other fees.

When the program is ready to accept students, information and application materials will be sent to education and Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) offices throughout the Army.

"We have never looked at teacher preparation in an 'on-the-job training' mode in the United States," Schuster said. "This type of teacher preparation program could allow us to offer other qualified adults, not just soldiers, an opportunity to change over into the teaching career field."

The Fast Track idea came from Maj. Gen. Robert Gray, Fort Gordon commander. Paine College in Augusta developed the program under contract to the Army and will administer its operation. Two four-month classes, each with 4 students, will be held each year to coincide with school semesters.

A Paine College committee will screen applications to select students to attend each session. To teach English, math, natural sciences or social science at the secondary level, applicants must have taken at least eight courses, five of which must be upper division college or graduate level, in astronomy, biology, chemistry, English, earth science, geology, history, mathematics, physics or social studies.

For middle grades, the list is expanded to include art, music and physical education. Applicants must have taken a minimum of five undergraduate or graduate courses in any two of the subjects. Each student will be assigned a "mentor teacher." The curriculum includes competency-based school room performance at a school in one of six school districts near Fort Gordon. There will also be three seminars a week at night, along with professional education courses and lab assignments.

Schuster likens the curriculum to "an academic bootcamp."

"Soldiers who are not sure they want to earn their teaching certification through this program should not apply," he said. The program has been approved by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission, which oversees teacher certification. The state hopes to benefit from the program by soldiers electing to fill teaching shortages in Georgia.

The Fort Gordon ACAP Office and Paine College Placement Office staffs will help course graduates find teaching positions in Georgia. Georgia's greatest needs for teachers are in rural and urban schools.

Placement assistance will not be limited to Georgia, however. Other outlets include all states' teacher recruiting offices, the District of Columbia, as well as federal programs such as Defense Department schools and Reserve Officer Training Corps (TRADOC News Service)

Herb society plans annual fair Saturday

The Huntsville Herb Society will hold its seventh annual Herb Fair at the Huntsville Botanical Garden this Saturday.

Items for sale at the fair will include live herb plants, honeys, chutnes, dried culinary mixes, herb-flavored vinegars, baked goods, herb wreaths, topiaris, tussie mussies, pillows, potpourris, pressed flower items and the group's cookbook, "Some Like it with Herbs." There will also be food, including sandwiches, pasta salad, iced herbal teas and coffee, for sale.

Demonstrations will be given in the education building, and the sales area will include a tent in the parking lot. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the society's herb garden that is a part of the botanical garden.

The fair runs from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Admission is free.



READY FOR THE FAIR — Huntsville Herb Society members (from left) Lucy Mize, Dottie Montgomery and Kathryn Davis display a few of the items that will be available for sale at the Herb Fair Saturday.

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E Company captures Redstone tennis championship

BY REX MAXWELL

The 1993 post tennis championship belongs to E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

E Company defeated TMDE to capture the title Sept. 10 at Pagano Gym. E Company went unbeaten throughout the tournament.

"Everyone played very good and made a solid team effort to win. MSgt. (Bernard) Coleman, Sgt. (John) Gayden and myself went undefeated playing singles," said Sgt. Larry Ware, the team captain. SSgt. Jorge Millet and SSgt. George Huell won as doubles partners in the championship match.

According to the tournament format, each match consisted of three singles and two doubles; best three out of five won the match.

Points for the championship go toward the Commander's Cup all-sports competition. E Company is leading the way and should win this year in the large-unit category.

The E Company tennis team expressed its appreciation to the following individuals for their support: 1st Sgt. John Steffen, the unit first sergeant, and Capt. Hardee Green, the commander.



TENNIS CHAMPS — Members of the victorious E Company tennis team pose with their trophies. Kneeling, from left, are Capt. Mitch Cunningham, Sgt. John Gayden and Sgt. Larry Ware, the team captain. Standing, from left, are MSgt. Bernard Coleman, SSgt. Jorge Millet; Capt. Hardee Green, the company commander; SSgt. George Huell; and Don Lewis of the sports office at Pagano Gym.

Technology Transfer presentations due

The Technology Transfer Society has issued a call for papers to be presented June 22-24, 1994, at the society's national meeting in Huntsville. The theme for the 1994 meeting is Technology Partnerships: Successful Models for Technology Transfer.

Papers are especially solicited describing technology partnerships including success stories and perhaps some failures if they lead to lessons learned, as well as the development of successful models for technology transfer.

Six topic areas in which papers are needed include: Structuring Agreements; Industry Outreach/Technical Assistance Programs; International Partnerships; Government/Industry Partnerships; Academic Alliances; and Tracking and Measuring Transfer Effectiveness.

Paper summaries are needed by Oct. 15 and should be sent to Dr. Kenneth Harwell, vice president for research and associate provost; UAH Research Institute M-17, Huntsville 35899; or call 895-6100. Summaries may be faxed to 895-6783.

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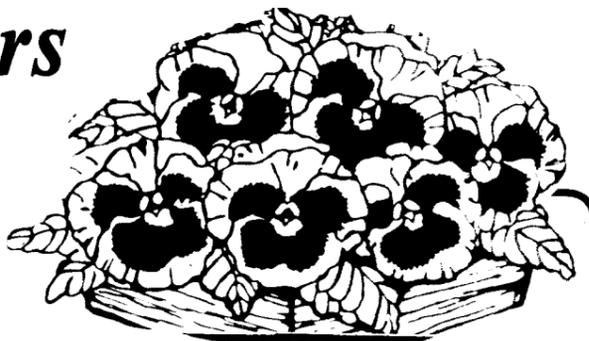
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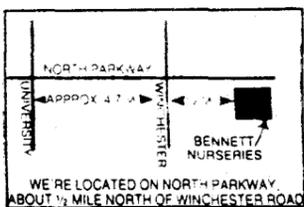


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Community activities

Outdoor Recreation: Redstone's Sportsmen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the JOC, building 114. "Get involved with Redstone's Sportsmen's Association, and venture into the great outdoors!" For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Ferguson 876-8850 or Outdoor Recreation 842-2188. **Civilian Wellness Center:** Jeri Paul, an image consultant, will present an image update workshop — "Successful Dressing for the '90s" — consisting of concepts to help you define your personal style and project a confident and dynamic image. "If you are a male or female interested in learning new ways to assure professional and personal success in the '90s, plan to attend this awareness lecture" at 11 a.m. Oct. 5 at building 5250, conference room A-241. For more information, call 955-6844. **Sports Haven:** From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sports Haven's short order and lunch buffet offers "delicious food guaranteed to please your appetite." Sports Haven, building 3400, is open seven days a week. For more information, call 882-2459. Sports Haven's home delivery service on Redstone Arsenal is available after 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with a \$7 or more purchase. Home delivery also includes Redstone offices and barracks. All menu items are available for delivery; call 882-2459.

Travelogue film

The Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to its 30th year of the "Travel and Adventure Series" — motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. The next film, "Romantic Germany," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Admission is \$4. Discounted season tickets and senior tickets are available. For more information, call 539-2817.

Sweet Adelines

The Huntsville Heritage Chorus of Sweet Adelines International meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to sing four-part harmony. For information call 881-2597.

Quality Day hosts/hostesses

Hosts and hostesses may volunteer to work half-day shifts at Quality Day on Oct. 25 or 26, by calling Sherry Dobbins 876-2170 by Oct. 6.

Speechcraft course

Toastmasters International, Tennessee Valley Club 960 will conduct an eight-week Speechcraft training course at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays of October and November. The course will be held at Shoney's on South Parkway (just south of Drake Avenue); there is no fee for this course. You are invited to attend and learn speaking, listening, and speech evaluation skills while developing self-confidence. For more information call Noel Donlin 842-0156 or 859-0034, or Mike Lindsey at 883-4451 or 882-3830. "We look forward to seeing you there."

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will meet Thursday at the Huntsville Marriott (Space and Rocket Center). Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at noon. Air Force Lt. Col. Mary Mayer, national president of NCMA, is to speak on "NCMA, This Year in Perspective." Cost of the luncheon is \$11. For more information, call 830-1792.

Family housing yard-sale

The fall carport/yard sale in family housing areas is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17. "This is a great way to start a fall cleanup effort. Bargains are sure to be available!" For more information, call Housing 955-6526.

Cheerleading

The first 25 girls to sign up during Sept. 27 - Oct. 15 will be registered for the Youth Center cheerleading squad. Register at Bldg. 3148 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call Gordon Keene 876-2255.

Coaches needed

Basketball coaches are needed for the 1993-94 youth basketball season. For information call Gordon Keene 876-2255.

Quit smoking

Free smoking cessation classes are being offered by Preventive Medicine Service at Fox Army Community Hospital. These classes are also for people wanting to quit smokeless tobacco which can cause tooth loss and oral cancer. Program -1 meets 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 20 and 9-10 a.m. Oct. 26 and Nov. 1, 3, 8 and 17, with group support sessions 11 a.m.-12 noon Nov. 30 and Dec. 14 and 28. Program -2 meets 2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 2-3 p.m. Oct. 20, 25, 27 and Nov. 1 and 8, with group support sessions 2-3 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 and 20. The classes are in Bldg. 3433 and are open to military beneficiaries and civil service workers. For information call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

Graduation

Graduation of 912A class 009-93 Warrant Officer Technical and Tactical Certification Course is scheduled Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. at Bldg. 3303. All interested persons are invited. For information call 842-2471.

University women

The American Association of University Women monthly dinner meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:15 p.m. at the UAH Tom Bevill Center. Deborah Callins, director of Stop Child Abuse Now and of the prevention division of the National Children's Advocacy Center will address the meeting. The dinner costs \$9.75 and reservations can be made by calling Traci Reeves 536-6420. For membership information call Dee Mickey 772-0357.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association 1993 Alabama state convention is in session through Oct. 1 at the Marriott Hotel. For information call Col. Gordon Dyson 539-9646.

Military clothing store

The Military Clothing Sales Store will be closed for inventory Sept. 30 and will reopen on Oct. 1 for regular hours.

NCMA workshop

Huntsville chapter National Contract Managers Association will hold an evening workshop Monday Oct. 4 Holiday Inn Research Park. Gilbert J. Ginsburg, a Washington, D.C. lawyer specializing in government contract and labor law, will speak on recent developments in the Service Contract Act. Registration is at 5 p.m. with the workshop from 6-7:30. Cost is \$15 and non-member cost is \$20. For reservations call 830-1792 by Sept. 30.

Retirement ceremony

The monthly retirement ceremony will be held Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Parade Field. There will be a rehearsal the day prior at 7 a.m. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby will be reviewing officer and Col. Alfred A. Lopez Jr. will be commander of troops. For information call SFC Brunaugh for Sgt. Spears 842-2500/2623.

German culture

Friends of German Culture will have its "German American Day Observance" at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Von Braun Civic Center, west hall. Cost is \$15 per person; and there will be a cash bar. The menu is sirloin of beef, potatoes, beans, salad, rolls, coffee, tea, and apple cobbler. The scheduled program includes presentations by Pete Schaum, international development for the state of Alabama; and Axel Saurer, vice consul for public relations and press, Consulate General, Federal Republic of Germany. Mail your check to Walter Jacobi, 4119 Panorama Drive, Huntsville 35801; or call 461-8313. Reservations should be made no later than Oct. 4.

PX news

Main Exchange, building 3220, new operating hours effective Monday, Oct. 4, are as follows: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. "This will offer an additional evening hour for your shopping convenience." The PX Food Court/Casa de Amigos will have the following new hours effective Oct. 4: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and closed Sunday. "Coffee for early morning shoppers is available at 9 a.m. at the yogurt concession."

SSDC picnic

The Space and Strategic Defense Command will hold its 1993 picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at recreation area 2 on the river. There will be plenty of food, drink, games, entertainment and activities for the entire family. All SSDC and PEO Missile Defense employees and families are invited to participate. Picnic tickets will cost \$3 per individual or \$5 per family and can be purchased from representatives of all primary organizational elements. For more information, call Lt. Col. Haywood Bazemore 955-3450.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Meteor Man*, rated PG, 99 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Friday — *Another Stakeout*, PG-13, 109 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Saturday — *Sleepless in Seattle*, PG, 101 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Sunday — *Sleepless in Seattle*. Tuesday — *So I Married an Axe Murderer*, PG-13, 93 minutes (Dolby Stereo). All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Thursday and Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

Golf tournament

The annual Civilian Welfare Fund golf tournament is scheduled Oct. 23 at the RSA Golf Course, beginning with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. It is a four-person team event, full scramble, with individual registration. A \$16 entry fee covers cart, meal and drinks but green fees are not included. USGA handicap is required. The tournament is limited to the first 120 registrants. For information call Dave Russell 842-6883, Dave Anderson 842-7481 or the Golf Course 876-6888.

Alabama alumni

Madison County Chapter of the University of Alabama Alumni Association will hold a viewing party during the Alabama and South Carolina football game Saturday. All friends, fans and alumni of the university are invited to view the game at Diamonds on South Parkway. The party will begin 45 minutes prior to kickoff. Diamonds will sponsor free hors d'oeuvres for the party. For more information, call Rusty Savage 551-0811.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will be open for business on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special "Bag Sale" will be held in the Consignment Room. "Fill a bag for \$1!"

Parenting classes

Prenatal Education Class: A monthly class for expectant military families and civilian employees begins Oct. 6. The four-session class will be held Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room. Topics will include infant development, safety, basic care, breastfeeding, what to do when your child is sick, stress management for new parents, and sibling rivalry. To register call Army Community Service 876-5397. If there is sufficient interest, a New Parents' Education/Support Group will be started. **Systematic Training for Effective Parenting:** An eight-week class to help parents find more creative, less stressful means of dealing with discipline issues will start Oct. 7. Class will be held Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Army Community Service. The class is free and handbooks are provided at no cost. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-5397. **Single Parenting:** In response to requests in the Community Needs Survey, a single parenting class begins Oct. 12. Topics covered will include coping with being the only adult in the house, taking care of yourself, one-parent discipline, choosing childcare, latch key children, how children react to death or divorce and other issues. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Army Community Service. For more information, call 876-5397.

Officers/NCO wives

The Officers Wives Club and the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club jointly invite their members to enjoy "Sharing Complementary Styles and Southern Charm" at a dinner and fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Officers Club. Reservations may be made by calling Brenda Abernathy 722-9985 or Pege Michaud 880-1628 before noon Oct. 8. Cost is \$6.95.

RDEC blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 1. All donors should register in the guard trailer at the Southeast entrance. Appointments are necessary; call Tammy Moore 842-9272 to make your appointment. "Cancellations please call."

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Post Chapel. Newly-arrived permanent party military should attend. Family members and DoD civilians are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on-site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its annual formal dinner dance at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. James Cravens Jr., the chief of Army Air Defense Artillery, is scheduled guest speaker. Spouses are encouraged to attend; and there will be a couples portrait photographer for the event. For more information, call 895-8919 or 722-4674.



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Crimson Tide stays high with trip to South Carolina

BY SKIP VAUGHN

No. 2-ranked Alabama travels to Columbia, S.C., this weekend for what should be its fifth straight win of the season.

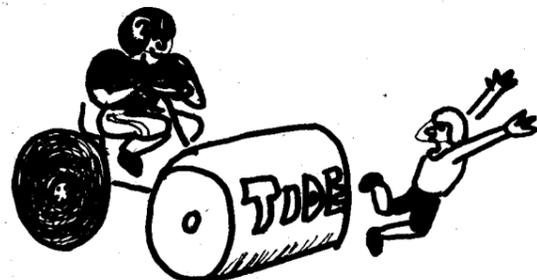
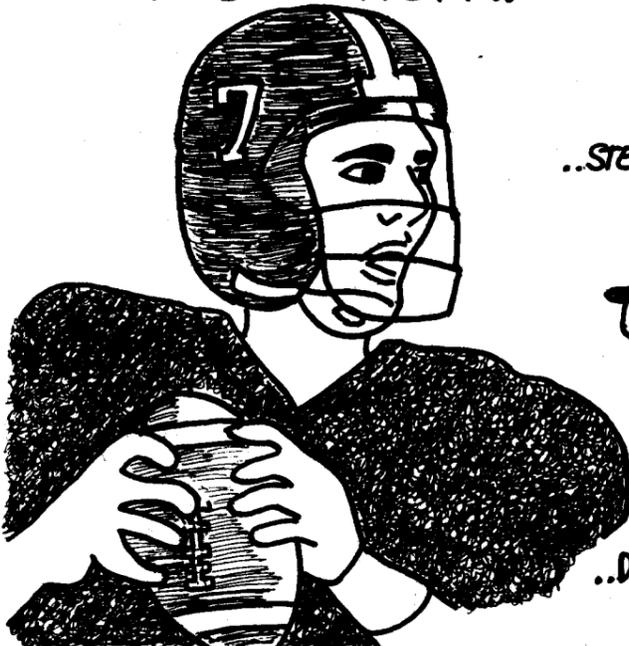
The Crimson Tide is unbeaten with victories over Tulane, Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Louisiana Tech. South Carolina has had an up-and-down year with wins over Georgia and Louisiana Tech, and losses to Arkansas and Kentucky.

The Gamecocks just don't measure up to this Tide team which is something special. Skip's Pick is... **Alabama**.

Last week's predictions delivered a 30-8-1 record, bringing the season totals to 111-37-2 for 75 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Alabama at South Carolina — Bama by 17.
- Auburn at Vanderbilt — Auburn by 7.
- Morris Brown at Ala. A&M — A&M by 7.
- Wyoming at Air Force — AF by 3.
- Southern Cal at Arizona — Ariz. by 6.
- Ariz. State at Oregon St. — ASU by 10.
- Arkansas at Georgia — Ga. by 7.
- Akron at Army — Army by 14.
- Baylor at Houston — Baylor by 3.
- Boston College at Syracuse — Syracuse by 7.
- Oregon at California — Calif. by 14.
- NC State at Clemson — Clemson by 4.
- Duke at Tennessee — Tenn. by 28.
- Memphis St. at E. Carolina — Memphis by 7.
- Miss. St. at Florida — Fla. by 21.
- Ga. Tech at Florida St. — FSU by 24.
- Illinois at Purdue — Purdue by 3.
- Indiana at Minnesota — Indiana by 6.
- Iowa at Michigan — Mich. by 10.
- Oklahoma at Iowa St. — Okla. by 17.
- Kansas at Colo. St. — Kansas by 4.
- Ole Miss at Kentucky — Ky. by 3.
- Utah St. at LSU — LSU by 28.
- Louisville at Pitt — 'Ville by 7.
- Penn State at Maryland — PS by 21.
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- Rice at Texas — Texas by 7.

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- So. Miss. at SW La. — So. Miss. by 14.
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